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KHAKI-CLAD BOYS GOING OVER BY THOUSANDS OVER THE TOP WE'LL GO FOR RED CROSS

U. S. AIR SQUADRONS GO BEHIND GERMAN LINES

Americans in Bombing Operations With French Aviators On Large Scale, 120 Allied Machines Participating at

Once in Raid.

(Associated Press) On the French Front in France, May 22. - American air squadrons have been engaged in participation with the French in bombing operations behind the German lines. These operations are being carried out on a very large scale. At one time recently

AMERICAN GAS DRENCHES FOE

Deluge of Shells Fall in Three Waves on Germans on

Toul Front.

(Associated Press.) With the American Army in France, May 22.—The American artillery northwest of Toul launched a sudden and terrific local gas attack upon the German positions and cantonments within the Gerechamp wood early to-Severe punishment was inflicted upon the enemy. How great is not yet

The deluge of American shells fell

(Associated Press.)

With the American Army in France, Tuesday, May 21.-In lively patrol actwice defeated by the Americans, who captured two prisoners.

An officer and twetny men while his body brought into our lines." Villers, east of Luneville, sighted four chemy patrols and established contact with one of them. The enemy party, numbering sixteen, took up a position in an unused trenc hfrom which they were driven by the rifle and grenade Miss Lusk's Family and School firing of the Americans. The Germans then rushed by the Americans who took two prisoners, one so badly wounded that he died later. There were no casualties on the American

Four hours later an enemy patrol made a bold attempt to rush one of our outposts, but was driven off. One was killed and his body was brought back to the American lines for identification purposes.

Cut High Tension Cable. Northwest of Toul an American paroad and found a high tension cable used for charging the enemy wire They cut the cable and brought back

a large section of it. Another patrol came on a German party southwest of Apremont and sharp fighting resulted. The Americans their pistols, rifles and hand grenades effectively and the Germans

were forced to retire.

A corporal named Klick, from to investigate what he thought was a to the firing trench. Bullets were ex-

changed, but the American returned and would lose control of herself. safely across "no man's land."

In Lorraine Sector.

With the American Army in France, May 21.-Tonight's official communique course of reconnaissance combats in the Lorraine sector we cap-

tured prisoners. Here and in the Woevre sector the artillery on both

sides showed considerable activity." Mrs. George Hale, of Stoughton, Vis., declared she had known Miss PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

ON BOARD OF DIRECTORS

(Associated Press.) Durant, Okla., May 22.-The Southern Presbyterian general assembly to-day asked the churches to give \$8,000 this year for the support of the train-ing school for lay workers at Rich-of its future support to the 123456666 mond, Va., and referred the question of its future-support to the permanent committee on systematic beneficence, to report next year. Miss Katherine Howes, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. H. M. Price, Baltimore, and Mrs. A. W. Mc-Allister, Greensboro, N. C., were placed on the board of directors of the train-

The report of the theological seminaries committee urged that "in ac-President Wilson, young men in colthe state and church the most efficient he would not give a "d-n cent to the sels or trains where there are passenservice possible."

120 allied machines were flying at the same moment in bombing

PERSHING'S COMMUNIQUE

TELLS OF NEW SUCCESSES

(International News Service.) Washington, May 22.-The continued success of American patrolling par-ties is shown in Gen. Pershing's daily communique, made public this after-noon by the war department. The noon by the war department. The Americans are continuing to get the better of all patrolling skirmishes and to bring in prisoners.

considerable activity. The deluge of American shells fell in three waves and within a half hour the woods in which it is known many Germans were sleeping had been drenched with a large quantity of poisonous gas.

In Luneville Sector.

(Associated Press.)

"Section B—Last night in Lorraine winsed Lieut. Taylor and punctured a wing of his airplane. A second later the lieutenant saw one of his tracer bullets penetrate the fuselage of the enemy machine, where the observer was working a machine gun and there was no more fire from the German pilot, and after 450 shots had been fired most of them at about seven here. German pilot, and after 450 shots had been fired most of them at about seven here. "Section B-Last night in Lorraine missed Lieut. to flight and captured two prisoners. One prisoner died of wounds after Tuesday, May 21.—In lively patrol actions Monday night and this morning no casualties. Later in the night a cast of Luneville German patries were hostile patrol attempted to rush one of our outposts, but was driven off by rifle fire. One German was killed and

LAY GROUND WORK FOR INSANITY DEFENSE

Friends Tell of Headaches. Doctor Forgotten.

(International News Service.) Waukesha, Wis., May 22.-The ground work for the "insanity" defense of Miss Grace Lusk, on trial for murder of Mrs. Mary Newman Rob erts, was laid today by her counsel. Physicians of the Lusk family, girl friends of Miss Lusk, school teachers and others were called to the stand trol traversed the Apremont-Varneville and questioned about Miss Lusk's mental activities, her nervous condition and peculiarities. This questioning was extended to include Mr. and Mrs. Lusk. Each line of questioning invariably led to testimony that Miss Lusk suffered "terri-

bly from headaches." Dr. David Roberts, the other figure in the now shattered triangle, was almost forgotten during the testimony about the headaches. Dr. C. H. Owen, New England state carried out a of Merril. Wis., was the first witness "poisonal patrol" late yesterday after-, and he said he lived at the Lusk home He crawled to the enemy wire before Grace was born. He told how Mr. and Mrs. Lusk both were of a periscope and saw a German step up highly nervous temperament and that Mrs. Lusk suffered severe headaches said the pair would quarrel like "lit-

tle cats and dogs." Dr. H. E. Hannon, of Oregon, Wis. told of the eccentricities of Mr. Lusk He said he had a "trick of hanging his hat on a nail and then talking

Another trick was one he practiced while working on patients in his den-tist's office. He laid plus out in a row and after looking at them a long time would put them in his purse and

Lusk for thirty years and roomed with while aftending the normal school. She said Miss Luak suffered terribly from beadacher which would prostrate her and leave her in a weakened condition.

Refused to Contribute To Red Cross Fund

Columbia, S. C., May 22.-Benjamin L. Abney, of Columbia, chief counsel in South Carolina for the Southern railway, was bitterly denounced by hugh McMaster, president of the Columbia Red Cross chapter, in a speech at a local theatre last night ges and seminaries complete their McMaster declared when Red Cross-surses of study in order to render to campaigners went to Abney he replied Red Cross."

Failed to Run Blockade

Four Italian Naval Men Captured After Sinking of Ship.

(International News Service.)
London, May 22.—The four Italian naval men who ran the Blockade of the harbor of Pola and sank ade of the harbor of Pola and sank an Austro-Hungarian battleship of the Viribus Unitis type were cap-tured, said an exchange telegraph dispatch from Rome today.

An official report issued by the Italian ministry of marine stated that Commander Pelligrini and his

that Commander Pelligrini and his three companions advanced alone into the harbor. There were two violent explosions, then a luminous signal announcing that the battle-ship had been torpedoed. The mo-tor boat was sunk to avoid capture. (Pola is the chief Austro-Hungarian naval base on the Adriatic sea.)

DARING BATTLE ABOVE CLOUDS

Meters in Air.

With the American Army in France.

Tuesday, May 21.-Lieut, Wm. H. Taylor, of New York, chased a German biplane from the American lines to over Pagny-Sur-Moselle, north of The communique, dated May 21, follows:

"Section A—In the course of reconnoissance combat in Lorraine we captured prisoners. Here and in the Woevre artillery of both sides showed before he was able to down it. A before he was able to down it. A bullet from the enemy machine barely been fired, most of them at about sevspinning toward the earth in a nose

> In addition to Lieut. Taylor's fight, were several others in the sunny skies today. Two American aviators chased two enemy machines to Thiaucourt and there at tacked them. One of the American pilots fired from directly under tail of a German machine which went spinning toward the ground from to straighten out and escape.

Air Activities.

There was extraordinary activity in patrolling last night, both in the Toul and Luneville sectors. In the Toul sector one of our patrols southwest of Apremont established contact with the enemy. After a fight the Americans drove off the Germans without suffering any casualties.

Another patrol north of Apremont put the cable which the Germans used to charge their barbed wire out of business.

In the Luneville sector one of our patrols, consisting of an officer and twenty men, met an enemy patrol of A sharp fight resulted. enemy took refuge in an old trench, but the Americans attacked vigorous ly with hand grenades and They rushed the trenches and rushed the trenches and tured two boches. One was so badly wounded that he died later.

Enemy Repulsed.

A few hours later the enemy, by way of retaliation, attempted to rush one of our outposts but our dough-boys were ready for him. The enemy was driven off with casualties. German body was brought in from "no man's land" by our men after this engagement for purposes of identification

The artillery activity on the Lune ville sector is slightly above normal. Northwest of Toul our batteries fired many gas shells into a German camp where a large number of Ger-mans were concentrated. The attack lasted half an hour, the shells being laid down in intermittent waves. It began at 1 o'clock in the morning, catching most of the Germans asleep. Germans was of considerable propor-tions. Definite information, of course, of the exact damage, is lacking

INADVERTENT STATEMENT OF LAW CAUSES TROUBLE

Washington, May 22 .- An inadvertent statement of the law by Senator La Follette was largely responsible for the charges of disloyalty made against the Wisconsin senator because of his St. Paul speech, Gilbert Roe, his attorney, told the senate committee on privileges and elections this aftermoon. After reading the portion of the speech delivered by Senator La Follette in which he charged that former Secretary of State Bryan had warned President Wilson that passengers were to sail on board the Lusitania in contravention to law. Roe declared that Senator La Follette had misstated the law and that the law provides that ex-plosives shall not be carried on ves-

90,000 ACROSS IN LAST TEN DAYS

House Informed of Progress in Transportation of U.S. Soldiers to Europe.

(International News Service.) Washington, May 22.—Ninety thou-sand American soldiers were transported to Europe during the first ten days of May, Representative Caldwell. of New York, announced on the floo of the house this afternoon.

The American army now numbers 2,038,222, according to figures supplied today by the war department, Caldwell said. Of the total 148,328 are officers and 1,889,894 enlisted men.

"Today we have an army of more than 2,000,000," he added, "of which 500,000 have already been shipped to France and a million more have had the necessary training to fit them for foreign service. These are now wait-ing for boats to carry them over.

"Notwithstanding that the appro-priation measure now pending is to support an army of only 3,000,000, I am confident that before long more de-By American Patrolling Parties in Skirmishes—Prison
Biplane Five Thousand

Biplane Five Thousand tential man-power of America for a seven-year war may be conservatively estimated at 20,000,000 fighting men of

recognized military age."

The men now in the American army are divided as follows Representative Caldwell explained: Regulary army, 10,295 officers; 504, 677 men.

Reserve corps, 79,038 officers; 78,560 National guard, 16,906 officers; 411,-National army, 32,894 officers; 510,363 men.

On special duty, 8,195 officers. Drafted in April, 150,000 men. Drafted in May, 233,743 men. Representative Caldwell said many national army men have been taken to fill the ranks of the regulars and the national guard.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO RED **CROSS FUND RUN HIGH**

Will Go Away Over Top in Its War Donations.

(International News Service.) Washington, May 22.—Reports of contributions to the second war fund drive of the American Red Cross received at the national headquarters today indicated that far more than the desired \$100,000,000 would be secured.

The latest figures available showed that the northern division already has contributed \$2.362,000; central division, no tabulated returns, but claiming more than \$5,000,000, its quota; southern division, \$1,265,297; southwestern division, \$5,101,106; New England, \$1,-544,000; gulf division, \$942,776; moun-tain division, \$719,575.

FATHER AND SON LOVED SAME WOMAN

Man Fifty Years Old Attempts Suicide After Killing Two at Niagara.

(International News Service.) Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 22.—An-tonio Pazzoli, 50, shot and killed Mrs. Lottie Kingline, wife of an American soldier in France; shot his son, Sylvia, 24, and then shot bimself in the woman's apartment here this afternoon. Both men may die said he believed father and son were in love with the woman and that jeal-

NEW WORLD'S RIVETING RECORD IN CALIFORNIA

(International News Service.) Washington, May 22.—A new world's riveting record—5.629 in nine hours was announced by the shipping board this afternoon. The new mark, beat The American officers feel certain ing the former figures of 4.875, was that the punishment administered the made in the yards of the Moore Shipbuilding company at Oakland, Cal., by Tom Horn, with a crew of two heaters and one holder-on-

FAIR, SAYS BILLY 'POSSUM



Is a chicken an y advise, an enemy alien I should surmise, that the Kuiser's tipped off with his flendish desire to spoll the war garden I carned with per-spire; but in spite

that one chicken must die, with a fafe | ral ignominous-just chicken pie, and no The weather? change in temperature tonight and

HINDENBURG HAS NO HOPE OF SPRINGING SURPRISE

In Resuming German Offensive in West, so is Concentrating His Efforts With Intense Thoroughness in Attempt to Achieve Success.

(International News Service.)

(By Henry G. Wales, International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

London, May 22.-Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, the German chief of staff, has no hope of springing another surprise in resuming the offensive in the west, so is concentrating his efforts with intense thoroughness in an attempt to achieve success, according to the declaration made by a staff officer.

The allied aviators continue their harassing flights over the enemy lines, and the recent air successes

are the best that the allied airmen have achieved since the beginning of the war.

Since the lines were solidified on the Picardy and Flanders fronts the allies have scored numerous minor successes, particularly in rectifying their positions."

The capture of German prisoners in trench raids has yielded valuable information.

Confidence is the keynote, although naturally there is a certain amount of nervousness until the next blow falls.

Terrific Rolling Curtain of Fire

From French High-

Angle Guns

(International News Service.)

sky from the French high angle guns.

been killed and several wounded.

Early advices said three persons had

The raid lasted two hours and

wenty-five minutes and some of the

machines succeeded in penetrating to

the outskirts of the city, where bombs

were dropped. None of them, however,

succeeded in reaching the capital

One enemy machine was shot down

REMOVAL OF ANGLEBARS

Soldier and Trainman Killed on

Troop Train Near Gar-

land, Ark.

that the derailment yesterday of a

crushed to death when his engine over-

James E. McConnell, mess sergeant,

stated today probably will recover.

Washington, May 22.-A strong fight to amend the administration wa-

ter power bill to take the administra-

tion of the measure out of the hands

agriculture was made in a secret ses-

sion in the water power committee

Representative Anderson, of Minne-sota, would provide for an enlarged, non-partisan committee, holding for a term of years of sufficient length to

allow the development of an ample | water power policy.

Lake Charles, La., May 22 .-

Lieuts, Lathan Polk and Spencer Charles Williams were killed at

Geratner field late vesterday when

two airplanes collided at an alti-

tude of 2,000 feet, it was an-nounced today. Polk was from

New York City and Williams from

AT LOUISIANA FIELD

LIEUTENANTS KILLED

WATERPOWER BILL

this afternoon

DERAILMENT CAUSED BY

n flames north of Paris.

MEETS DEATH IN HUNS ATTEMPT FIERCE COMBAT TO RAID PARIS

Tragic Story of Desperate Battle Which Cost Ensign Potter His Life.

(International News Service.)

Washington, May 22.-Ensign Stephen Potter, of Detroit, Mich., who vas officially given up for dead by the navy department last night, met his death on April 25 while in a desperate compat with seven German seaplanes over the North sea, the committee on public information announced today, Indications Are That America Six weeks previous Potter had brought down a German plane over Helgoland Bight.

> Potter, driving a British scaplane and accompanied by another plane, left a North sea station for duty. Two enemy planes were sighted, headed toward them and flying low. Two enemy planes were sighted, Both the British planes dived about 100 yards apart, closed upon the near est Hun and opened fire at close range After emptying one drum from the

> forward cockpit, Potter's companion's gun lammed. Just then two more hos tile planes appeared overhead, attacking vigorously. Both British machines pursued the lower enemy, who soon disappeared. Three others estern at a sharp angle. The British planes flattened out and ran westward at full speed, close together, for several minutes under continuous volleys from the rear. Four more enemy machines now appeared in "V" formation. Of seven enemy planes in action, four were attacking Potter and the others his companien. Potter fell behind and began to ziz-zag. His companion throttled down to let Potter eatch up, and began climbing to reduce headway. Potter dodged again, but was thep broadside to all the enemy chines and under their fire, only fifty feet from the water. His companion 150 feet above, saw Potter's machine burst into flames and then crash the port wing tip. Potter was last seen on the surface amid flames which suddenly turned to a huge cloud of Two of the German machines circled over the spot, then joined the other five. When the pall had cleared, not even wreckage was visible.

BELGIANS CARRY OUT , REPRISAL MEASURES Germans Heavily Shell Camps

in Rear of Belgian

Lines. (International News Service.)

Paris, May 22. The Germans have shelling the camps in the rear of the Belgian lines, and German aviators have been carrying out several bombing expeditions, according to the latest Belgian official war statement. The Belgians have carried out reprisal measures, the communique stated. The artillery fire on the Belalien? Now kind- glan front has become

DANIELS ORDERS PROBE YALE STUDENTS' RIOT

Unternational News Service. Washington, May 22. Following re-ports that men in naval uniforms parof the Hoover at New Haven last night, Secretary of economy cry I think before long investigation. He wired Bear Administ die, with a fafe rul Chester, in charge of the navaluations of the second of ignofinious—just chicken pie, and no unit of which Yale students are mem. faint cackled "Kamerad" will save her, bers, to conduct an inquiry and "put Fair with slight down without delay any townylam by rature tonight and men in naval uniforms, no matter who they are."

BOCHE TRENCHES ENTERED TWICE

By British Raiding Parties in Sector Southeast of Arras. Prisoners Taken.

GERMAN GUNS ARE ACTIVE

On Flanders Front-Bethune Heavily Bombarded With Gas Shells.

Paris, May 22.-Artillery fighting of the most violent character occurred last night on the front southeast of Amiens, the war office announces.

Heavy artillery fighting took place also on the southern part of the battle front in the neighborhood of Plemont, west of Noyon.

(Associated Press.)
London, May 22.—In the sector southeast of Arras, German troop trenches were entered at two points last night by British raiding parties, says today's official announcement. Prisoners and a machine gun

On the Flanders front the Germans carried out a heavy gas hombardment of the sector to the northeast of Bethune. The announcement follows:

"A number of successful raids were carried out by us last night on different parts of the front. In the sector southeast of Arras our troops entered the German trenches at two

tered the German trenches at two points and captured fourteen prisoners and a machine gun. Other raiding points and captured fourteen prisoners and a machine gun. Other raiding parties brought back a few prisoners from the enemy's positions in the neighborhood of Locon and in the sector between the forest of Nieppe and Meteren.

"North of the Ypres-Comines canal, sixteen prisoners were captured by us. A hostile raiding party approached our lines last night north of Albert. It was repulsed.

was repulsed.

The enemy's artillery showed some Paris. May 22.—German airplanes tried to raid Paris again last night, but were forced back by a terrific rolling curtain of fire that flamed against the

MOTHER OF MURDERED GIRL IS WITNESS

Tells of Dentist's Proposal of Marriage-Why Plate Was Removed From Coffin.

(Associated Press.)

Richmond, Va., May 22.—Dr. A. F. Williams, of a hospital in Wilson, N. C., where Dr. Lemuel J. Johnson was taken after attempting to kill himself in that town following the death of his bide, whom he is charged with murdering, was recalled as a witness when the young dentist a trial was rewhen the young dentist's trial was re-

sumed here this morning. Dr. Williams was asked if Dr. Johnson told him why he removed the nameplate from his wife's coffin. The (Associated Press.)

Texarkana, Tex., May 22.—Railroad

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Texarkana, Tex., May 22.—Railroad

(Associated Press.) officials today expressed the opinion plate and reserve it.

Mrs. Geo. E. Knight, mother of the northboung troop train on the St. Louis Southwestern railroad near Garland. Ark., in which one soldier and a trainman were killed and twelve soldiers were injured, was the result of the deliberate removal of angle bar.

Mrs. Geo. E. Knight, mother of the dead girl, was called to the stand next. She said she saw Johnson for the first time in February or March. 1917, when her daughter accompanied him to the Knight home.

of the deliberate removal of angle bars. In July, Dr. Jennach of the deliberate removal of angle bars, Knight for her daughter's hand in the rails to spread. An offi-In July, Dr. Johnson asked Mrs. call investigation probably will be marriage, the witness said. "He told made, The body of Private Oliver C. to know if I had any objections to Shands, of St. Louis, was recovered to- making a Tarheel out of Alice. talked the matter over with him, sa day from the wreckage of a baggage car which fell from a treatle into a creek. A. J. McAllister, engineer of the train, the other man killed, was ing I would not object if they felt their happiness depended on it. In August, she said, Johnson told her he had been summoned for miliher he had been summoned for inti-tary duty and wanted to marry Alica at once. Mrs. Knight objected to a marriage until Johnson had learned whether or not he would be com-pelled to serve in the army. Mrs. Knight's first knowledge of the marof Thomaston, Ga., one of the soldiers injured, was badly scalded, but it was riage was on the evening of Sept. 18, when Alice and Dr. Johnson entered the house together, and Johnson exhibited a certificate showing they had IN THE LIMELIGHT

been married that day.
"Dr. Johnson asked me to keep the narriage, a secret," said Mrs. Knight, "but I refused, saving we had no se-crets in our home, and that I would tell everybody I knew about the mar-riage and would advise Alice to do the same. Explaining the request for se-crecy, he said his father wanted him of the secretaries of war, interior and same.

marry an old maid school teacher North Carolina. Dr Johnson said he did not want is father to turn against him until o was established in his profession." Mrs. Knight testified Dr. Johnson told her that he had coaxed Alice to marry him and that he would do his best to make her happy. The witness fold of Dr. Johnson's practice of writ-ing to his bride from North Carolina by other than her married name.

AIR LIEUTENANT LEE MISSING AFTER FLIGHT

(International News Service.) London, May 22 .- Air Lieut, Schuyler Lee, a son of Rev. J. B. Lee, of New London, L. missing after a flight over the western front, it was learned to-